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THURSDAY,
December 14, 1950

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One By David Courtney

FROM General Assembly to General Assembly, one makeshift plan for the future of Jerusalem follows another. The three-cornered parade of what are bound to be conflicting claims — of Israel, Jordan and the world without — must be the cause of withholding an overall and enduring solution for a long time. The plan sponsored by Sweden is primarily a plan for the Holy Places, which, under it, would be given a remarkable form of extraterritoriality. For the rest, it would leave things very much as they are, with scarcely any impingement upon the present authority of Israel in its part of the City. Jordan, in whose part of Jerusalem most of the Holy Places lie, would not come off so well. Such is the nature of the Old City, and so many of the Holy Places in and about it, that the whole area could hardly fail to become dominantly ecclesiastical under the special conditions foreshadowed in the plan.

JERUSALEM is not any part of the area upon which it is built, but all of it; and it is difficult to see how any division can be expected to satisfy anyone for any length of time. What is more, it is an international city, let the political status and boundaries be what they may; and, as long as the faith endures, men and women beyond its own and their own frontiers will have for it that warm attachment which can be exploited so easily for ends which have nothing to do with the independence of the Holy City. A divided Jerusalem with three separate sovereignties and a fourth in the hands of scores of millions of people is therefore no solution. At the best, it is an expedient which would allow Israel on the one side and Jordan on the other to unpack their ambitions of sovereignty and settle down within their respective domains to a reasonably stable lodgment.

THE new resolution, sponsored by Uruguay, Britain and the United States, has come surprisingly. Its purpose is said to have been to win the support of Jordan, as well as to "make good" the support of two-thirds of the General Assembly is needed as well. Now that the vote has been taken in the Ad Hoc Committee, it is hard to see how either the new proposals of Uruguay, Britain and the United States, or the return to internationalization embodied in the new resolution fattered by Belgium, can fight its way to the needed two-thirds majority. The new "Inquiry Commission" proposed by Belgium would presumably have internationalization as its goal. But unless something wholly unexpected happens at U.N., we shall again be left with no effective solution of any kind.

THERE must come a time when the whole approach to the question of Jerusalem will change. It need not come through the agency of armed force. It can come through the State and the people of Israel, who have the opportunity, in that sector of the Holy City where their authority rules, to show the world that a substantial international status can be given to Jerusalem whilst leaving the city politically and economically unified within the sovereignty of the nation to whom it is dear on every count, and which has shown itself to be ready to rule the city as it was ready to rule in its defence. Jerusalem, as political capital of Israel, can be made socially and culturally a world centre without becoming any the less a centre of Judaism. It can become in a true and new sense international, learning and teaching, midway between the civilisations of West and East, profoundly symbolic of the teachings upon which a great part of the world has based its moral concepts, there could be no better site upon which to build gradually and genuinely a world centre of wide and ever-widening influence. In spite of wars and threats of wars, poverty and threats of worse, never was there a time in history when mankind was readier to give heed to noble projects.

THE ADHOC, December 14.

U.N. Hears Israel Peace Plan; Allies Evacuating North by Sea

Sharett Proposes Progressive Withdrawal of Foreign Troops

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Mr. Moshe Sharett today outlined Israel's new proposals for a cease-fire machinery and for a progressive withdrawal of all non-Korean troops, in the resumed debate on Korea in the Special Political Committee of the General Assembly.

Mr. Sharett, speaking on the proposal by 13 Asian and Middle Eastern countries, headed by India, that a committee of three, including the President of the General Assembly, be set up to try to arrange a cease-fire, outlined his own plan which included the following points:

1. An independent and unified Korea, holding free elections.
2. Constitution of a Korean commission with the participation of all directly concerned parties.
3. Progressive withdrawal of all non-Korean forces within a fixed period, say six months.
4. Rehabilitation of the territory under a U.N. general pledge of non-intervention.

Mr. Sharett said the support of the General Assembly could reasonably be expected for the programme he outlined.

Among those understood to have given sympathetic consideration to the plan are Britain, Norway, Canada and Australia.

In the course of his address, Mr. Sharett revealed that although Israel had not opposed the U.N. crossing of the 38th Parallel, he had endeavored in conversations with leading U.N. delegates to have the fighting limited to immediate and necessary objectives.

He had stressed, he said, that spreading the war throughout North Korea would cause unnecessary suffering to the Korean people and introduced vast world political complications.

As representative of a state which was a partner to the first practical and successful

Chinese Attack On Beachhead Fails

TOKYO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Evacuation of the 50,000 troops from the isolated Hungnam beachhead in north-east Korea continued quickly today under the guns of the Allied fleet.

The 18,000 American marines and infantry, British commandos and South Koreans who had fought their way out from the Chosin reservoir were among the men moving slowly down to be ferried out to the armada of grey transports waiting off shore.

Their destinations remained a secret.

Chinese Communists wearing American uniforms made a light attack against the evacuation beachhead this morning, but it was quickly repulsed.

Attackers Driven Off

A U.S. spokesman said the Chinese, in company strength or less, hit the U.S. Third Division company. The Chinese were wearing full American uniforms, including brand new parkas apparently taken from captured Americans during the recent withdrawals.

The spokesman said the Communists were driven off within three hours. The attackers were identified as part of a newly reported Chinese division, the 81st, one of at least eight divisions known to be around the beachhead.

No attacking warplanes troubled the orderly embarkation and, in contrast to the fierce fighting as the heroic 15,000 emerged from "hell fire valley" two days ago, pressure had almost died down.

The Chinese were apparently in no hurry to follow up the Chosin reservoir battle, where they had suffered far more heavily than the Allied troops fighting their way out.

French Air Fleets Bomb, Strafe Enemy

SAIGON, Wednesday (UP). — Fleets of French planes, including new American Hell Fighters, bombed and strafed Vietnamese Communist rebels throughout Indo-China today.

The air attacks were stepped up as the Communists in the Hanoi sector of northern Indo-China tried in vain to capture hillside villages. Two villages and one French post about 40 kms. southeast of Hanoi were attacked by Communists during the night, but the "rebels" were repulsed, a French military spokesman said.

He said that at least 27 Communists were killed and 43 captured in the north during the past 24 hours — the lightest casualties reported in many weeks — and 11 killed in central Indo-China.

He said the rebels ambushed a column heading toward Saigon from the rubber country wrecking one truck, but the rest of the column got through.

Dollar Bonds To Be Cashed

Holders of foreign securities, payable in U.S. and Canadian dollars, must submit them for conversion to the Director of Foreign Loans of the Anglo-Palestine Bank Ltd. within a week, according to a regulation to be published in the Official Gazette this week.

The securities will be redeemed in Israel Pounds with a profit of 35 per cent on Bonds and 25 per cent on other securities; or may be exchanged against bonds of the Israel State Value 30-year loan, which is to be issued in a few weeks' time.

Mr. E. Kaplan, the Minister of Finance, when questioned yesterday, said the decision had been debated twice in the Finance Committee in the presence of the Minister of Trade and Industry before being accepted.

The representative, under the amendment, was also called upon to see to it that the guarantee of access to the Holy Places, within the terms of the Israel-Jordan general armistice agreement, is implemented, as well as the paragraph which provides for the progressive reduction of the armed forces of both states in the area "to normal peace-time requirements."

Amended Plan

The new three-power amendment confined U.N. authority with respect to the Holy Places to the Jerusalem area, in contrast with the Swedish plan which extended it to all Palestine. It provided for a U.N. "representative" to supervise the implementation of those parts of the resolution which define the rights, privileges and immunities of the various faiths as they existed on May 14, 1948 with respect to the Holy Places.

The Swedish plan provided for a U.N. commissioner with wider and more detailed powers.

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Political Issues Cloud Citrus Situation

POST REPORTER

The Cabinet at yesterday's meeting in Jerusalem granted authority to the Ministers of Finance, Agriculture, and Trade and Industry to appoint a committee to investigate the citrus situation, and the fixing of the export citrus prices.

The citrus crisis has turned into a political rather than economic issue, according to informed circles in Jerusalem.

The tone of farmers' demands has become more strident since the Municipal elections and their readiness to come to reasonable terms has diminished. The Government is reportedly ready to increase subsidies to citrus growers, not beyond certain limits.

Reply Next Week

The final decision in the matter lies with the Minister of Finance who is to fix the amount of subsidies, but the Minister of Agriculture is to conduct the negotiations with the farmers. It is expected that the Cabinet's final reply will be ready early next week.

Government circles expect that an agreement will be reached, if economic, and not political, issues will be paramount.

Picking of fruit for export is not regularly done in mid-December, as the Christmas shipments have already gone, and the British market will not be ready to take more fruit before the middle of January.

McDonald Says He Will Return To Stay with State Department

By Ruth Cole

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — Anyone who has lived in Israel and has come to love the country will most certainly return some time or other, said Mr. James G. McDonald, until today U.S. Ambassador here. Thus, he was sure he would return, though whether it would be in spring, as had been reported, was still uncertain.

Many friends came to bid farewell to the first foreign diplomat to come to Israel. Mr. McDonald himself, who arrived here less than three months after the end of the Mandate, did not like parting. "I leave here with faith in Israel's future," he said, "for Israel is the product of faith. I feel it especially because of my friends, the children, who are the next generation."

Children Say Farewell

His friends, the children, were there to say goodbye, a few dozen of them two forms of the Ramatayim Miral School had spent the morning at Lydda on a picnic, and they were marching along the terrace while Mr. McDonald was talking to representatives of the Diplomatic Corps and Foreign Ministry officials. He left them immediately, shook hands with each child, saying "Shalom," and thanked 10-year-old Shmuel Copland, who comes from Chicago, for his little address "on behalf of all school children of Ramatayim."

Mr. McDonald does not yet know what he will do next, apart from "taking care of my grandchildren," he said. They had been reports that he would be appointed Rector of Brandeis University, or join the U.S.A. or help in the big loan drive, but there was no sound-

Ad Hoc Group Refers Jerusalem Issue Back to Assembly Plenary

Belgian Plan for New Inquiry Fails to Get Two Thirds Vote

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday. — The United Nations Ad Hoc Political Committee today failed to find a solution to the Jerusalem question and threw the issue back to the General Assembly. The Belgian plan to appoint another commission to conduct a fresh investigation into the matter received a simple majority vote (30 to 18, with 11 abstentions,) but not sufficient to ensure a two-thirds majority in the Assembly.

The Belgian plan calls for a commission of four to be appointed by the Trusteeship Council to consult with Israel and Jordan and "religious bodies" on the conditions of a settlement which can ensure effective protection of the Holy Places "and of spiritual and religious interests in the Holy Land."

Israel, Turkey, the United States and Britain were among those who opposed the proposal. The Arab States supported it, and the Eastern bloc abstained.

The Committee decided not to vote on the compromise plan sponsored by Britain, Uruguay and the U.S. which would place the Holy Places in the care of a U.N. representative. (See next col.)

Faced with this impasse, the Chairman ruled that the matter be thrashed out all over again in the plenary of the General Assembly.

Earlier Mr. A. Eban and Ahmed Bey Tukan, Jordan, had announced their acceptance of the British, U.S. and Uruguayan amended version of the Swedish resolution for U.N. supervision of the Holy Places.

The mover of the original resolution, Mr. Eric Boheman, expressed his satisfaction that Israel and Jordan's acceptance of the amendment meant that "something has been done about the question."

During yesterday's debate, Mr. A. Eban replied to those who thought internationalization was necessary to keep the peace in Jerusalem. He said: "We have been shocked to hear speakers cast doubt on the stability of the peaceful conditions now prevailing in Jerusalem."

Armistice Upheld

He pointed out that both Jordan and Israel had given assurances of their intentions to uphold the armistice agreement and there was no justification for any suggestion that Jerusalem might be on the verge of conflict. Such predictions were improper, even when buttressed by quotations from a certain important newspaper in Rome, a reference to a quotation from "Osservatore Romano."

Moreover, Mr. Eban argued, if the U.N. were not strong enough to preserve peace in Palestine, how could it insulate Jerusalem from any conflict that might break out? Jerusalem was not an island.

Although the Lebanon was a small state, Mr. Eban went on, it apparently did not have much re-

Church Not Unanimous

Mr. Eban need declaration from Protestant leaders in the U.S. and referred to leading editorials around the world. He also ascribed the visits of pilgrims to Jerusalem and their appreciation for the peace and facilities provided by Israel.

Mr. Eban said that the concept of a corpus separatum was as antiquated as there is no word for it in any living language. He would like to see the Lebanese representative promote it in "his country" and work towards a peace over forces of random looting which might be attracted by his eloquence.

In conclusion, Mr. Eban once more reiterated the British proposal, which he said it would mean another Commission, and another delay after the war had already been thoroughly examined. He described the latest discussions at Ramatayim where the negotiations had not been the work of a few days, and went to the memory of Dr. Weizmann, who had said that the peace negotiation, but had not come forward with a solution. (A.P. Reuter)

U.S. and Norway Join Protest on Suez

Cairo, Wednesday (Reuter). — The United States and Norway protested to Egypt today against interference with free navigation through the Suez Canal.

Britain, France and Denmark have already done so. Both Britain and France stated that the Egyptian action was not permitted under the Suez Canal convention and that in peacetime ports should extend facilities to all shipping without discrimination.

Marshall Aid to U.K. To Be Suspended

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Marshall Plan aid to Britain will be suspended from January 1, 1951, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, announced in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Gaitskell said that Britain's economic progress and the strain on American economy through the defence programme were the reasons for the step.

The move comes five weeks after conversations between Marshall Plan officials and the British government. Britain is the first nation to step out of the programme.

Mr. Gaitskell added that Britain would continue to draw from allotments already made until they were exhausted.

"Goods and services so financed will therefore be reaching Britain for some months to come."

In an announcement issued in Washington, Mr. William C. Foster, Marshall Plan Administrator, said:

"The suspension of aid under the European Recovery Programme does not mean that the recovery of the British economy is complete or that financial resources of the sterling area are adequate."

The U.S. action, Mr. Foster said, did not mean a permanent end of Marshall Plan aid.

If Britain's economic position worsens, there could be "reconsideration, if necessary," of the cut-off order, he added.

Britain Thanked For B.G. ARRANGEMENTS

The Israeli Minister to London, Mr. Eliahu Elath, yesterday sent a letter of thanks to Sir William Strang, permanent Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office, expressing appreciation for the friendly assistance in connection with the recent visit of Mr. Ben-Gurion to England.

Pact Leaders In Complete Accord

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The North Atlantic Pact Deputies and Military Committee today reached complete agreement on political and military recommendations for German participation in a West European integrated force. It was officially announced.

The recommendations will be submitted to the meeting of Defence and Foreign Ministers in Brussels next week, a communiqué said.

"The Military Committee will also forward to the Defence Committee recommendations concerning the establishment of an integrated defence force, the general provisions for the appointment of a Supreme Commander for this force, and his mission, when appointed," it declared.

Meanwhile, a French Foreign Office spokesman said today that France is to invite all eligible nations to a conference in January regarding her European army proposal.

"France maintains her viewpoint that European should take part in the European army without discrimination," he said.

Death to All Germans Aiding West Asked

BERLIN, Wednesday (AP). — East Germany's Communist parliament threatened death today to all Germans convicted of collaborating with the military policies of the Western powers.

A law designed to strike terror among West Germans now being asked to join in Western Europe's common defence was unanimously approved at its first reading today and will go into effect after a second reading on Saturday.

It listed six classes of "offences against peace," which are punishable by death if committed "on direct order from states which follow an aggressive policy." The U.S., Britain, and France were put in this category and accused of trying to "entangle the German people in a murderous civil war."

All Germans, even if they live outside the Soviet zone, are considered liable.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Dr. Siegfried Moses, State Controller, who is in London on a short visit, was the first to be reported to have prepared measures to ban reporters and photographers from the airport on the arrival of Berth...

Truman: U.S. Must Step up Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — President Truman today said there must be a "sharp step up" in the nation's mobilization of its armed forces to meet the critical world situation.

The President also confirmed that he is considering a declaration of national emergency to prod the big build-up.

The President met for two hours with Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Defence Secretary George Marshall. After the meeting, the White House issued a statement which said there "appeared to be universal agreement that our military strength should be built up with the utmost speed."

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee — one of the conference's best informed men on preparedness — said that "it means there will be a concentration on defence. There will be allocation, price controls, labor (wage) controls, and concerted action by the government to get the armed services ready in position for any emergency."

The President is scheduled to make a radio address to the American people on Friday.

Quiet Returns to Singapore As 'Jungle Girl' Flies to Holland

SINGAPORE, Wednesday. — Quiet returned to Singapore tonight after three days of rioting over the separation of "Jungle Girl" from her Moslem husband.

A dusk to dawn curfew was imposed again as a precaution, but the uneasy city had been nearly normal most of the day.

Hospital records showed that the riots killed 15 people and injured about 200. Five of the dead were Europeans.

Thirty-four Europeans were admitted to the hospital in serious condition. Forty-four others were treated as outpatients.

Authorities at Amsterdam Schiphol airport were reported to have prepared measures to ban reporters and photographers from the airport on the arrival of Berth...

Cabinet Hears Report On Economy, Politics

A report on the development of the political and economic situation of the country was presented by the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, at the regular weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Cabinet approved the contents of the statement on the Government's economic policies to be presented by Mr. Kaplan, as Minister of Finance, to the Knesset.

Questions on Loan

Questions pertaining to the loan to be floated in the U.S., and the obtaining of credits for supplies were also discussed.

Continuing the discussions on building priority and the control over cement, the Cabinet conferred supreme authority to the Ministers of Trade and Industry, and of Labour to determine the arrangements for the distribution of building materials.

The authority of the committee to investigate complaints of discrimination in the economic sector was broadened. The Cabinet further approved a Ministerial committee to deal with non-payment imports.

French Reply on Big Four Parley Ready

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The French Cabinet approved today the text of France's reply to Russia's proposal for a Big Four conference on the future of Germany.

Usually well-informed circles said it would be sent to Moscow "very soon," after certain details had been settled between Paris, Washington and London.

The reply was drawn up with the full agreement of the British and U.S. governments.

All Outstanding Issues

The French view, it is believed, is that such a Four Power conference should cover all outstanding problems between East and West, not just Germany.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman told the National Assembly last night that France, Britain and the U.S. had agreed to discuss the question of German rearmament with the Soviet Union and that this question still remained to be solved.

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[illegible][illegible]

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5% Dohs. 58/59		
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"A" Ord. Shares	16/9	17/6
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	27/101	
Israel Mining	20/6	20/-
Jer. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	19/6	-
Mekorot Ltd.		
5% Pref. Sh.	81	83
Sh.		
4% "B" Pref. Sh.	1001	1043
6% "C" Pref. Sh.	1020	1081
5% "D" Pref. Sh.	1252	1382
Lower		
5 1/2% Pref. Sh. reg.	97	98
N.A. Binyan		
Ord. Shares	999	1009
Pal. Cit. Trade		
5% Pref. Shares	82	83
Manasseh Fin.		
5% Ord. Sh. 17/81	961	961
"Arid" Navig.		

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Ser. 1	10,700	10,900
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Responsible Editor: Mr. Zvi
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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Tel Aviv	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Jerusalem	22	10-15	Partly cloudy
Ramat Gan	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Bnei Brak	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Haifa	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Be'er Sheva	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Nahariya	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Netanya	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Ramat Hashikma	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Be'er Yehoshua	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Yotvata	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Dimona	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Arad	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Be'er Levanon	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Be'er Tuvia	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Be'er Yehoshua	24	10-15	Partly cloudy
Be'er Yehoshua	24	10-15	Partly cloudy

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy.
Temperature: 24-26°C.
Wind: 10-15 km/h.
Clouds: Partly cloudy to cloudy.

TRIAL OF PALMACH SOLDIER BEGINS
TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The trial of a Palmach soldier who is accused of negligence in the shooting of a Palestinian girl during the fighting in the Negev two years ago, took the stand in his own defense in the District Court here today, the first day of his trial. He is charged with manslaughter.

THE YOUTH, who came to Israel in 1948 as an illegal immigrant from Austria, said that he had been casually handling the rifle when the accident happened. He had put his finger on the trigger to clean the barrel, and when the rifle fired, he was standing by the door, sleeping in the general, he rushed to her aid, the accused related.

THE TRIAL, which is being heard before Judge I. Nissim, is expected to last several days. The accused, who is a 24-year-old, is a member of the Palmach, and is being held in the military prison in Be'er Yehoshua.

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Economic, Foreign Local Margarine Supply Low; Policy To Be Debated Foreign Butter Must Substitute

HAIFA, Wednesday. — There will be less margarine on the citizens' daily bread this winter. Butter and edible oil of foreign manufacture will be distributed to maintain the monthly fat ration of one kilogram per person, according to reliable sources here.

Kibbutzim Are Liable To Prosecution

Holding that kibbutzim, as corporations, could be tried in a criminal court, and that regulations issued by a Minister of State were valid, the High Court on Tuesday rejected the applications of Kibbutzim Be Hashita, Maor Haim and Sde Elihu for the issue of an order against the Haifa Anti-Profiteering Tribunal and the Attorney-General. The refusal was delivered in an hour-long considered judgment.

A preview to the debates was presented to the House during yesterday's Question Time in reply to Mr. P. Bernstein (General Zionists), who took exception to the dollar stocks conversion, the Finance Minister explained that the measure had been suggested by experts in the U.S., who said the country had to use its own resources before asking for support abroad. The Knesset will "have an opportunity to hear about Washington and Jerusalem," Mr. Ben Aharon said, in reply to Mr. Y. Ben Aharon's (Mapam) comment: "Advice for Washington?"

Mr. Y. Ben Aharon protested that Mr. Sharett had reportedly told the press in New York that Israel would recognize U.N. condemnation of China as an aggressor, if it were proclaimed. In the Knesset, Mr. Ben Aharon declared, Mr. Sharett had generally replied that there was no need to answer hypothetical questions.

Protest Made
The full reply to the interpellation would be given by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Sharett, it was his opinion that Israel was among the peace-loving countries, whose policy it was to abide by U.N. decisions. Mr. Sharett said, among the few diplomats who met with the representatives of China in order to seek a peaceful solution to the present situation, both interpellations were voted down.

The following matters were submitted to the Economic Committee: a) A proposal by Mr. W. Serlin (General Zionists) to appoint a parliamentary inquiry commission to examine reports of improper management of Haifa Port; b) the claim of Mr. A. Zilins (Mapam), that new settlements were being built without regard to economic or strategic requirements; c) the request by Mr. E. Pomeroy (Mapam), for a debate on the leather situation in Haifa, following the strike earlier this week.

Settlements Urged To Increase Output
TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — An appeal to all agricultural settlements to till every metre of their soil, and to increase the output of vegetables and potatoes during the coming season was voiced by Mr. N. Verbitsky, Manager of Tnuva, at the meeting of the Tnuva Council here today.

He forecast a large seasonal increase in the output of milk during the first two months of 1951, saying that this would ensure an adequate supply for adults as well as children.

The speaker welcomed the announcement by the Minister of Agriculture that the Government would foster local agriculture. During the coming year, he said, there would be a 25-per cent increase in the area sown with vegetables.

After a general debate, Mapam members protested against Tnuva's decision to allocate IL.12,000 towards the Histadrut campaign in the municipal elections. The majority of the Council, however, ratified the step taken by the management.

Apology Shown In Ma'abarot Debate
Six more speakers took part in the debate on the ma'abarot before an almost empty Knesset yesterday. The rest of the debate was adjourned until next week. Mr. Y. Sprinzak, the Speaker, remarked that the apathy shown by the House was "insulting."

BALEFUL OF CLOTHES FOR MA'ABARA
BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — The Christian and Missionary Alliance here has received a bale of clothing from the U.S. for distribution. They have decided to give the contents to youngsters in the ma'abara here.

ONE COBBLER HURT
One cobbler was injured when police ejected all-in strikers from the office of the Controller of Supplies in Haifa yesterday, and not eight, as reported yesterday.

Ration News
JERUSALEM — Live Fish: 150 grams. Shin-Gumel 14. Tuna: 100 grams. Tel. 250. Chicken: 100 grams. Tel. 250. Eggs: 10, 500 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 6, adults: 4.

WINTER DISTRICT — Meat: 120 grams. Kuf 6, temporary residents: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Eggs: 10, 500 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 6, adults: 4.

TEL AVIV AND DISTRICT — Meat: 120 grams. Kuf 6, temporary residents: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Eggs: 10, 500 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 6, adults: 4.

BEERSHEBA — Meat: 120 grams. Kuf 6, temporary residents: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Eggs: 10, 500 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 6, adults: 4.

HAIFA — Meat: 120 grams. Kuf 6, temporary residents: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Eggs: 10, 500 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 6, adults: 4.

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BEERSHEBA — Meat: 120 grams. Kuf 6, temporary residents: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 120 grams. Tel. 250. Eggs: 10, 500 grams. Tel. 250. Children: 6, adults: 4.

Did You Feel A Quake Yesterday?

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Observation of a slight earthquake at about 3.15 this afternoon could not be confirmed, because Israel has no seismograph.

Seismologists are unable to register earthquakes here although this country is in a region with frequent seismic disturbances, according to a Hebrew Technical College meteorologist. Earthquakes are often felt all over the country, he said.

U.N. To Set Up Criminal Court

PLUSHING MEADOW, Wednesday (Reuters). — The establishment of an international criminal court — the first of its kind — to prosecute persons charged with violating international conventions was approved by the U.N. General Assembly today.

The Assembly by 42 to seven voted to direct a 17-nation committee to draw up a statute for the proposed court.

The only specific item so far mentioned as coming under the jurisdiction of the proposed court was Genocide, the crime of mass murder of racial or religious groups.

The 17-nation committee has been asked to begin its work of preparing a statute on August 1, 1951, in Geneva.

The committee comprises representatives of Israel, Australia, Brazil, China, Cuba, Denmark, Egypt, France, India, Iran, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Peru, Syria, United Kingdom, United States and Uruguay.

HUNGARY announced yesterday that compulsory military training for all university students will begin in February.

Defiant Kiosk Owner, 63, Held For Ringing Mayor's Door Bell
TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Yosef Belito, 63, a kiosk owner here, was arrested in front of Mayor I. Rokach's home at 118 Shalom Rotschild yesterday, after allegedly ringing the door bell for several hours.

He was charged in the Magistrate's Court today with "maliciously annoying" another person. Only Mrs. Rokach was in the house. The Mayor was in Jerusalem for the Knesset sessions.

Kiosk Torn Down
Two months ago municipal inspectors and police tore down the kiosk, after the municipality had refused to grant him a permit. Belito had remained open after having received a court order to close down several months previously.

Belito and his wife rebuilt their kiosk on three occasions after determined police and municipal inspectors finished tearing it down. He slept there each night by the light

of a kerosene lantern, and for the last two months has been selling sweets and soft drinks. He has remained despite threats of court action.

Today's act was a partial retaliation of an attempt two months ago to get the Mayor's attention.

MAKIM CLAIMS SPREAD OF ARAB COMMUNISM
LONDON, Wednesday. (Reuters). — Dr. Georgios Makim, Greek Archbishop of Galilee, said here today there was a very great danger of Communism "breeding" in the Arab countries.

He told a press conference that "thousands of destitute refugees" still existed in the Lebanon and Israel who felt they had been unjustly treated.

Dr. Makim added that although Communism was officially banned in Arab states an "underground movement" there was being supported by Israel Communists.

PUBLIC HOUSING ENTERPRISE
Architect and Engineer, specialist in cheap housing schemes, inventor of new building systems, seeks capitalists for establishing a building construction company. This company will undertake to build flats and houses for sale and rent at the most convenient terms; will exploit the inventions of the above-mentioned Engineer by erecting skyscrapers for putting up new quality houses at cheap prices.

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QUANTITY SURVEYORS
Several vacancies with prospects of well-paid, permanent employment are open on the design staff of a country-wide public utility company in Tel Aviv.

Applicants should be well experienced in all work connected with taking-off, abstracting, preparation of tenders, etc.

Qualified Engineers who have specialised in quantity surveying are preferred.

Knowledge of Hebrew (reading and writing) essential. English desirable.

Qualifications, stating full particulars of applicant's professional career, to be submitted by No. 2440, GERSHON BEN ADVERTISING, 51 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

(Responsibility for the return of original documents will not be taken.)

Minority of Censorship Board Oppose German Language Ban

The ban on the use of the German language in public performances was opposed by a minority of the eight members of the recently reconstituted Censorship Board, it was learned in an informal survey made yesterday. The decision taken some time ago was by a majority vote.

Those members interviewed were guarded in their comments and refused to be quoted. They broadly stated that a number, even a majority, of them had opposed the ban, but when the vote was taken, several of the opposition switched, and voted for the prohibition.

It was reported that they feared a "popular outcry," and of being on the record in favor of using the German language.

They said that it was an issue that arose regularly at Board meetings. They felt that a very important and fundamental issue was involved, and expressed the opinion that the Board should air the entire problem, and adopt a national policy.

Most felt that the Knesset was the most representative group to settle the matter.

U.K. Meat Rations To Be Cut
LONDON, Wednesday (Reuters). — Britain is to face even harsher austerity at the dinner-table following government refusal today to pay the prices asked by Argentine for meat.

Food Minister Maurice Webb told Parliament that negotiations of meat supply prices had been broken off after months of wrangling in London and Buenos Aires.

As a result, Britain's weekly ration is to be cut from 1.6d. to 1.4d. a next year. Two-pence worth will have to be taken in canned corned beef. The rest is enough to buy two lamb chops or a tiny steak.

Reward Claimed For News Of Stalin's Son's Grave
BRUSSELS, Wednesday (Reuters). — A former Belgian prisoner of war, Anatole Prevost, went to the Soviet Embassy here yesterday to claim a million rouble reward reported to have been offered by Marshal Stalin for information leading to the tracing of the grave of his eldest son, Yasha, who was captured by the Germans during the war.

Prevost, who was captured in 1941, reported that he had seen the grave of the son of the late Joseph Stalin, who died from an illness, was buried with another Russian officer.

Prevost claims that only he and a German can indicate the exact location of the grave.

He said that at the Embassy a Soviet employee noted his name and address, told him he was being considered for a reward.

NOTICE UNDER SECTION 12 (1) OF THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR ORDINANCE 1935
I, Raymond Edward Andrews, Honorary Secretary of the Haifa Club, hereby give notice that I desire to make application to the Municipal Commission, Haifa, for the renewal of the "Retailer's ON" Licence in respect of the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Haifa Club, 3 Hoffman Street.

(Signed) R. E. ANDREWS, Honorary Secretary, The Haifa Club.

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Made in Israel

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Jerusalem Tel Aviv Office 73 Allenby Rd.

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Would you like to travel gratis to Europe? Join the great Prize Competition of the Radio Weekly "KOL ISRAEL" on the subject: "What would you do if you were the winner of IL.25000 in the drawing of the Popular Loan?"

The winner of the contest will win a first journey to and from Europe aboard a vessel of the "Shikma Line".

Second Prize: A round-trip ticket to and from Jerusalem.

Third Prize: A 10-day holiday in the "Shikma Line".

Particulars in the next issue of KOL ISRAEL.

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Notice is hereby given that the following are payable as from December 15, 1950:

(1) All Certificates of IL.10 whose numbers end with the figure 0. These are redeemable for IL.11.517.

(2) Coupon No. 5 of all Certificates of: IL. 100 — redeemable for IL. 11.478 IL. 500 — " " IL. 58.330 IL. 1000 — " " IL. 116.760

Income Tax at the rate of 10 per cent is by law deductible at source on these payments.

Coupons and IL.10 Certificates can be collected from all banks and other credit institutions which originally took subscriptions for the National Loan.

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Shlomo D. Hassid Miriam A. Beraha
Engaged

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Thursday, December 14, 1956

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THE Government lost no time in appointing an inter-ministerial committee to deal with the situation created by the

CITRUS stoppage of orange-picking. Israel must export to survive.

The citrus industry is the largest and surest single export industry. Local conditions for growing the fruit are as nearly ideal as are conditions anywhere, and, apart from brief setbacks and minor blemishes, the reputation of Israel citrus is exceptionally good. So long as the price is competitive, sales in Europe are assured and should increase.

The growers complain that what with the rise in wages, not always accompanied by better work, and in haulage charges, they are no longer able unaided to ship competitively; that the Trade Unions tend to manipulate the labour supply that skills and numbers are ill-adjusted to seasonal needs of selection, grading and marketing, with adverse consequences both in the groves and at the receiving end; that railway wagons are not on hand when and where they are wanted, and extra portage has to be paid in thousands of pounds. In sum, that costs have ballooned to a height which puts them out of court as serious rivals of growers in Spain, South Africa or Sicily, and even the best groves will not recoup what harvesting and shipping entail.

Last year the Government granted an export premium of 12%: they urge that it was too late and too little. It is safe to assume that their present case is as strong, and seeing how much it depends on citrus to bring in foreign exchange, the Government is likely to renew the precedent. The setting up of an inter-ministerial committee shows that the urgency of the matter is realized. But the question is, how much? We cannot buy foreign exchange on terms which would empty it of any value. Citriculture clearly has a lien upon what resources exist to subsidize farming, and there may be room for revising the basis of apportionment between production for export and for the local market: the differential in purchasing value between the Israel pound and the coin which oranges earn is in favour of the groves.

But to claim cover in the astronomical percentages which the grovers claim is enjoyed by other branches of agriculture where there is no dearth of hard currency is not practical politics, and it is doubtful whether cost-accounting would justify it. If stoppage of picking and demands for an "impossible" protective subsidy are in any way inspired by the idea of applying an economic stranglehold for party advantage, then it is not either healthy politics or healthy economics.

Rokach Protests Delay In Publishing Results TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Mayor I. Rokach has protested to the Minister of Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, against the delay in the publication in the Official Gazette of the results of the municipal elections.

The "inexplicable and unwarranted" delay, Mr. Rokach has stated, is seriously affecting the work of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council.

REACTIONS TO GERMAN REARMAMENT PLAN

French Recall Reich Army Record

PARIS (ONA) —

For the past two months all European politics have revolved around the problem of German rearmament. The French have demanded that the United States station a substantial number of divisions — five to ten — on the Continent to fight from the first day of war if the Russians attack. After months of studying the problem the American generals — supported by the British — have agreed to supply these troops. But German divisions are also to be incorporated in the defending troops, a proposition for which two German states, in the American zone, in elections last month showed a decided disinclination. The generals feel they cannot feed ten American divisions into a frail Continent without organizing the Germans into a possible trap into a possible redoubt. French statesmen fear that if Germans are organized in divisions they will turn against the West and make Western Europe entirely defenceless by a Russo-German preponderance of men and material.

Average Reactions

This deadlock of logic appears clear only to the super-statesmen on top. Down on the level where ordinary French people work, think, play and read, the logic is buried by a layer of countless emotional episodes and questions which make it almost impossible for them to see the logic clearly. Here are some of the items that drift through Paris conversation:

Item: Echo of Dr. Schacht: For a decade, economists have been analyzing Hitler economics and decided it was free trade in reverse. The trick that Dr. Schacht, Nazi financial wizard, learned was that Germany should get itself in debt to its neighbours. Then, holding billions of blocked marks, they would have to buy German exports at Ger-

man terms in order to use their marks. Last month the new Marshall Plan, ran into its first trouble. Germany had suddenly — in three months — gotten into debt with practically everybody. In what the London "Economist" calls "take progress" it had used up \$175m. of credits from the Payments Union in the worst case of buying and hoarding on the war-scarred Continent. To prevent the Germans from too much preclusive buying, the French have slapped on export controls, directly contrary to Marshall Plan objectives.

Occupation Memories

Item: Memories, Long and Short. "Le Figaro," one of the most powerful of Paris dailies, frontpages the story of a current war-crimes trial in Lille. It concerns a Major Kolrep, a German command-inflamed by the last-ditch resistance of French units in the collapse of June 1940. Kolrep decided to take reprisals on the little towns of Courrières and Oignies. "Le Figaro" reports:

"At Courrières, more than 600 houses, 100 farm buildings, the city hall, the church, the schools, the stores, were burnt to the ground. At Oignies, by the same means, the Germans set fire to 500 houses and shot — as at Courrières — every man they met."

"A British officer was burned alive bound in an armchair. A young man of 17, sick, was hauled from his bed and forced to dig his own grave. Finally, to end French resistance, the Germans pushed in front of them women and children. One hundred ten civilians perished on that tragic day."

In Frankfurt, German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was at the same time incensed at French resistance to a new German army. He said: "Germany has been embezzled, insulted and degraded for too long. For five years we have been demili-

tarized and dismantled. For five years we have had war crimes trials and the German soldier has been maligned and insulted."

Item: Does two and two make four? Do you get twice as much strength against the Russians by adding ten German divisions to ten French divisions?

In his influential weekly, "l'Observateur," Editor Claude Bourdet had this to say: "The strength of a coalition is not only the sum of the respective forces of the Allies. If the very fact of coalition makes an army less willing to fight, where is the profit?" The French Government believes — and correctly — that soldier Durand the French equivalent of GI Joe) has no hate for the German people. But that is not the question. When Soviet propaganda, by radio, by loudspeaker, by leaflets, explains to soldier Durand that the German units (beside him) are commanded by General so-and-so who, in 1943, was stationed in Lille and killed so-and-so many French hostages; that German regiment Y contains officers so-and-so and also the old storm-troop leader responsible for various war crimes more or less forgotten today — how will soldier Durand react?

Item: What is a general staff? How do you make German units and recruit German soldiers without a general staff?

A general staff, said one Parisian observer, does not need a staff. It exists when a group of officers of whatever grade are concerned not only with their own troops, their own personal front, flank or assault, but with the destiny of their entire nations. It exists when military men gather to consider their national resources as a whole, and how to make best use of both for the interests of the nation as a whole. How do you raise the German divisions the Anglo-Americans want without asking the Germans to gather together such officers?

KEEPING POSTED

NOW that the queue problem has come under official consideration, it may be well to remember that this is not just a matter of administrative efficiency. There are occasions when queues are unavoidable, even where no great shortage exists. Although the temper and order-

are mistaken for others. Most of us have already given or received the new pruta instead of the 25 pruta coin; the 100 pruta coins are only a little smaller than the new 250 pruta pieces, and who has not yet mistaken the 10 pruta for the old two-mil piece? It would have been easy to avoid this confusion. Drawback. Formerly there were pierced coins, but some "experts" contended that only underdeveloped countries with a primitive population enjoyed these designs. France and Denmark, not uncivilized lands, have holes in their centimes and ore. Cyprus indents the edge of the piastre, and Britain has just come up with some octagonal three-ha'penny pieces.



liness of a queue waiting for tickets at a box office or theatrical agency depends somewhat on the nature of the crowd, the management must do its share to ease the strain, by controlling the queue and perhaps setting up benches, etc. But we are not optimistic enough to expect anything like the example set by Mr. Rudolph Bing, the new general manager of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, who recently had served a hundred cups of coffee to a queue lined up for "standing room" tickets.

OUR attention was attracted by an unusual holiday poster in the window of the Jerusalem office of a well-known British concern. Put up during Hanukkah, the poster had a great collection of Christmas greetings in every language, topped by a Hebrew text wishing us a "happy new year." We wonder if the designers of this pleasant poster have been told that the Jewish New Year passed several months ago, or was it an economy edition covering Hanukkah and next Rosh Hashana as well?

THE public has again been confused by the issue of coins that may be and often

are mistaken for others. Most of us have already given or received the new pruta instead of the 25 pruta coin; the 100 pruta coins are only a little smaller than the new 250 pruta pieces, and who has not yet mistaken the 10 pruta for the old two-mil piece? It would have been easy to avoid this confusion. Drawback. Formerly there were pierced coins, but some "experts" contended that only underdeveloped countries with a primitive population enjoyed these designs. France and Denmark, not uncivilized lands, have holes in their centimes and ore. Cyprus indents the edge of the piastre, and Britain has just come up with some octagonal three-ha'penny pieces.

DIALING a number the second digit of which was "two" late one night, we kept getting the dial tone after each "two" and finally called the operator and asked him to get the number. He replied: "Sorry, I can't call the number as you would get it for nothing."

"But this call is urgent," "It's not permitted, I can only give information." "Let me speak to the man in charge." "I'm in charge, I'm the only person here." "Then what am I to do?" "Call it." "But they don't answer." "Yes, they close at 10 o'clock." "Well then, can't you give me the number?" "Call tomorrow." "What is the Postmaster's number?"

Luckily the number was 5585, and we had no trouble on our dial with numbers over two. Before the indignant Postmaster could protest at being awakened at midnight, we cut in with our story and he was evidently too sleepy to argue, for we got the number in a few minutes. If you

have any trouble with your telephone and don't receive any satisfaction, we can recommend calling one of the officials responsible for issuing orders that prevent services from functioning.

APOLOGIES are due to all our readers who were mystified by a story in Mon-



day's column which was completely de-veiled by a printer's devil during some last minute changes before going to press. A number of people pointed out that our story also seemed to be in secret code. One of the few who successfully unraveled the story was "Falastrin," the Old City daily, who gleefully translated it and put it in a frame on their front page. So now we can translate it back into English and re-tell it for the benefit of those who couldn't make it out:

When a married couple had occasion to leave for the U.S.



ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT?

THEATRE NOTES

A Doctrinaire Love Story

Beit Hillel: play in three acts by Moshe Shamir; Direction: Zvi Friedland; Set design: Genia Berger.

One of the major disappointments of the current theatrical season is Habimah's new play, "Beit Hillel." With all its shortcomings, Moshe Shamir's "He Walked Through the Fields" gave us reason to hope that the future efforts of this young writer would bring a new breath of life to our theatre.

But apparently Shamir has learned little since his maiden effort. Especially has he learned little of humility and human relationships. From the point of view of construction the present play is more compact and concise than the former but the very unconventionality and freedom of movement which characterized "He Walked Through the Fields," gave it theatrical interest.

"Beit Hillel" is an angry and vituperative play in which human warmth and human kindness have no part. The story is the usual triangle of two men and a girl, but this time the triangle is complicated by the fact that the lovers, who have had their first contact with the outside world during the war years, want to leave the Kibbutz and spend their lives in the wicked, selfish city of Jerusalem. The girl, Naomi, who wants to marry Rafi, is harassed by her previous lover Gershon, who tells his wife,

recently the husband was forced to go on ahead, leaving his wife to wind up their affairs. In due course she submitted to the censor a bundle of her love letters, written from England over ten years ago. This official informed her that they would have to be destroyed, as the export of love letters from Israel was forbidden because they might contain a secret code. Being prevented from taking one of her husband's love letters out of a country is probably unique in the history of censorship.

A SENIOR traffic official arrived home recently to find his small son busily banging away on his typewriter. It appeared he was issuing permits for his friends' bicycles and scooters, having learned all about it from his father's part in the recent traffic restrictions. Later in the week the amused official asked his son why he was at it again on the typewriter. He was informed that the original proceedings were illegal as no application forms had been issued and the whole process was being started over again. We hope the young man grows up to be something other than a government official.

Today's contributors include: A. Steiner, A. Kalman, and R. Kirschner of Jerusalem.

Readers' Letters

RETURN TO SCOPUS

To the Editor of The Post: — I should like to correct the impression which seems to exist in the mind of your correspondent, Mrs. W.M. Roth, and which she may have communicated to others, that the Hebrew University entertains any doubts about its return to Mount Scopus.

Mrs. Roth bases her impressions on a recent speech made by the President of the Hebrew University, at the opening of the new term. Firstly, she incorrectly quotes Professor Brodetsky as appealing for funds for building "a University inside Jerusalem."

In fact, the President said: "In addition to the buildings on Mt. Scopus, we have to put up new University buildings inside Jerusalem." That the buildings which the University intends to erect in town are not intended as a substitute for Mt. Scopus was made even more clear by a further passage in his speech, in which he says: "We must never allow any doubt to exist in our minds... that we are in any way departing from our constant demand for the return to its (Mt. Scopus) use for University needs and medicine."

I have no doubt that Mount Scopus will again be a flourishing academic centre."

But the University is carrying on its important work under impossibly cramped conditions in town. It is because of this, and in consultation with the government, that the University contemplates building in the new City of Jerusalem. It is with the government's agreement that two plots of land are being placed at our disposal, one for the Medical School and one for other University needs. Those who are familiar with the situation will know that even in normal times accommodation on Mt. Scopus was inadequate and there was a demand as early as 1948 for additional library accommodation which should be available in the town itself.

Surely your correspondent realizes that her suggestion, that the additional buildings should be added to on Mt. Scopus, is connected with the very problem of free access which is at present denied to us. When the University returns to its home on Mt. Scopus, the existence of additional accommodation in town will by no means preclude further expansion on the hill.

Yours, etc.
BERNARD CHERRICK
Director
Department of Organization and Information
Jerusalem, December 1

BAN ON GERMAN

To the Editor of The Post: — It's too bad one of America's fighters for freedom, Kenneth Spencer, should be greeted in Israel with a ban rather than a band. I understand the Censorship Board bans German both on the stage and the radio, because the sound of German may offend some of the citizens. But this is hardly

rational since music itself is a language — and to some people more eloquent than words. Then we must stop playing Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart and Schubert? Surely, few people will agree to this.

It's also interesting how many of the vulnerable people who may be offended by Mr. Spencer's singing Schubert or Brahms (which by the way are among his best pieces) speak German themselves. So, Mount Censorship are you also going to ban German in buses, grocery stores and at political meetings?

If we are going to charge a language with the crimes of its users, we may find ourselves a nation of mutes, for which language hasn't in some way dishonoured the Jew?

We teach democracy in Israel — and we dare to send a message "from out of Zion" — then let's get started with it — and not waste time on the mistakes of the past.

Yours, etc.
DEVORAH KNET WIGODER
Jerusalem, December 12

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC

To the Editor of The Post: — Could you please enlighten me in one of your leading articles (a second leader might be appropriate) on the following two questions:

First, is the 38th Parallel in Korea marked for one-way traffic only? If not, why had an appeal to be addressed to the Chinese to stop at Number 38, and why was no such appeal made to the U.N. troops when they crossed it in the other direction?

Secondly, in a lengthy statement, General MacArthur informs us that the strategic position of his troops was bound to become more dangerous the nearer they came to the Manchurian border, with enemy communication and supply lines reduced to negligible distances. This being so, was it not the General's business to forestall the inevitable defeat?

Yours, etc.
E. M.
Jerusalem, December 8

REPORTS ON MISSIONS

To the Editor of The Post: — There exists an excellent truly democratic habit in Great Britain:

The reports of delegations sent abroad to investigate or learn, are made available to the general public at low cost. In this way, the citizen who stays at home can keep himself abreast with modern developments. Wider circles can understand the need for innovations, and the public as a whole can check the value of the delegates' work.

Yours, etc.
DR. A. YUVAL
Ramat Gan, November 27

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